Elis May Offer Term Contract

Committee Members Arrange Program for Development of Bulldog Eleven; Boston College Team Likely To Be Restored to Schedule in 1922

By Ray McCarthy

If Tad Jones can arrange his business affairs so that they will not conflict with his coaching duties, he will be back at Yale next year as head coach of the football team. It is generally known among Yale men that the football committee has decided in favor of retaining the former star quarterback. It only remains for the popular mentor to give his Towas's friends feel that he will give the Yale author-

Callahan, of Yale,

Has Eyes on Rugby

At Oxford University

Yale football team for the last

PIM CALLAHAN, captain of the

two years, will sail this week on

the Imperator for England. Calla-

han is going to attend Oxford Uni-

versity and will make modern his-

tory his major course. He will be

Asked if he would go out for the

varsity football team, Callahan smiled and replied that if he found time he probably would make a try for the Rugby team there. The popular Yale leader has made no plans for the future other than these, but it is quite likely that when he returns he will coach the guard candidates next fall.

gone until next September.

Army Football Team

connounced to-day consists of eight games with teams of its class, contests with the Armanal ther strong elevens having been abandoned. The list fol-

October 1. Bates; 8. Amherst, at Amherst, 15. Vermont; 22. Norwich; 29. Wesleyan, at Middletown; November 5. Boston University; 12. Bowdoin, at Portland; 19. Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst.

Off Tufts Schedule

Jones and the reason popular sentiment favors him. In 1916, when things had it having suffered a 41 to 0 defeat in its nna! struggle-that with Harvardthe previous season, when all was dark and gloomy, a call was sent to Jones

Tad went to New Haven with prospects none too bright for a winning combination. He immediately restored confidence in the students and their team, gradually brought the players through one of the hardest schedules a Yale team of this modern era had encountered, and wound up a glorious season with a 10 to 0 victory over Princeton and a 6 to 3 victory over Harvard.

Harvard.

Lost Only to Brown Eleven

Those weren't the only teams Yale defeated that season. In fact, the Blue lost but one contest—that to the great Brown team, which included in its line-up such stars as Pollard, Purdy and others of note. Carnegie Tech was beaten in the first game, 25 to 0, and the Pittsburghers had a capable eleven that year. Virginia was overwhelmed, 61 to 3, and the Lehigh team, which was going great guns that season, was stemed 12 to 9.

Virginia Poly was the next victim by a serre of 10 to 0, and then came the powerful Washington and Jefferson team touted as one of the best in the country. The Presiden's succumbed to the prowess of the Eli warriors by 25 to 14

Everybody remembers what a whale of a team Colente had that year, and how it had trimmed such heavies as Illinois. Syracuse and Brown, the team that walloped Yale. The score of the Colgate-Brown game that season was 28 to 0, and was one of the most actourding upsets of the year. Well, Yale beat that Colgate eleven in a grueling battle by 7 to 3. There seemed to be no stopping the New Haven team.

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But in the next game the shock came.

Brown weltzed out of New Haven with a company and everybody began to fear for the Bue when it met the Tiers and Havvard. But Jones never faltered. He brought that team around in masterly manner and made the players forced of the Brown, and the result was they toppled Princeton and the stallwart Crimson malehine by 6 to 3.

Many Suffer Injuries

wesn't above the ordinary, as a matter of fact; certainly no better than that he had to deal with this year. His backfield of Smith, Carey, Lagore and Jacques was strong, but so was this year's. Cares and Comerford were the ends, Hutchinson was at center, Black and Calt at the courts and Taft and Babridge at the tackles.

when the season ended Jones said that if he is retained he would be back in the spring. Which means that he will go to New Haven with the firm resolution of putting more energy into his coaching work than in anything else he has ever done before.

Every Yale man who knows the true situation wants Jones back, and it will not be at all surprising to see him tendered a term contract. In which case you can rest assured Yale will have a system as good as Harvard's or Princeton's or any other.

Many, including Yale's supporters, have criticized the schedule arranged for the Blue next fall. We he e always maintained schedule makir g was a matter that concerned a university alone, but that large universities should schedule harder teams than the smaller colleges.

New System Installed

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However, Yale can offer the excuse it is going to install a system and that the schedule was made up for the development of the team. There is something in this. For instance, Boston College was not dropped because it plays hard football. The Bostonians don't play any harder than the Army, and the cadets will meet Yale on October 22 next.

But the point is that the Army is toached by Charlie Daly, a product of Haivard, who uses Harvard methods Boston College's system is more like Dartmouth's. Boston College 'a dropped for 1921, therefore, for the pood of the Yale team and its future development, and, according to Yale men, it is likely that the Bay Staters will be reinstated to the schedule in 1922.

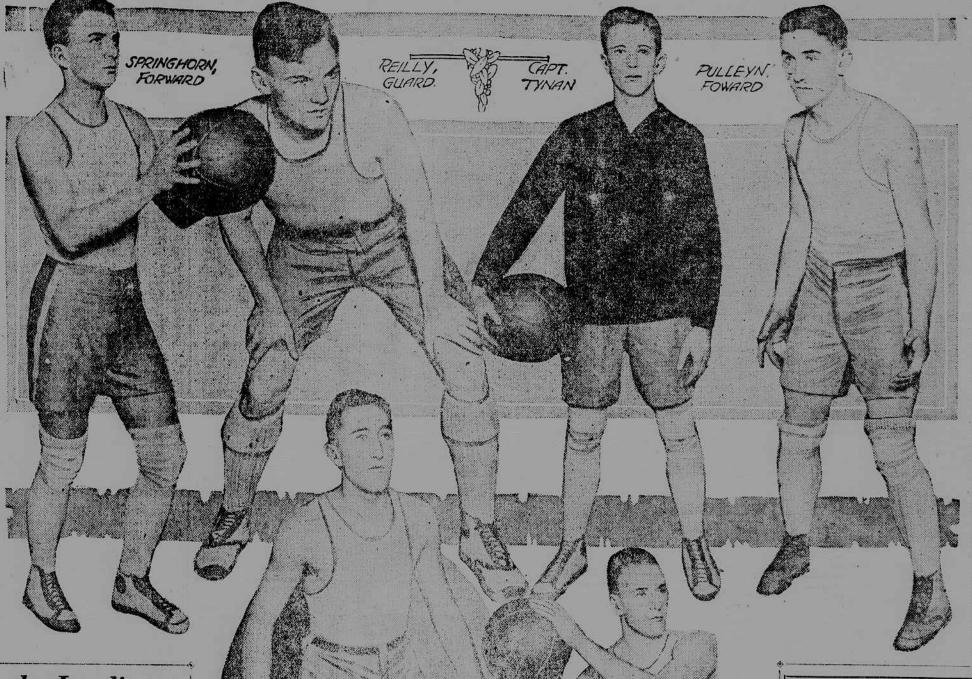
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To Former Great Quarterback Men Who Are Battling for Columbia on the Basketball Court



Shawkey and Bagby Leading A. L. Pitchers for 1920 Season

The leading pitcher of the year in the American League, according to the official averages announced last night, was Robert Shawkey, of New chine by 6 to 3. York, who worked in 38 games, 267 innings, and allowed but 73 runs for renard why those who are most inter-an average of 2.46 for each full game of nine innings. Stanley Coveleskie, institution are so strongly in favor of premier hurler of the champion Cleveland team, was second with an earned his return. run average of 2.48. Coveleskie appeared in 41 battles, worked 315 innmay say that Jones had excep-ings and allowed 87 runs. Urban Shocker, St. Louis, followed the Indian y good material that fall. It ster with a 2.71 average gained in 38 games, 246 innings, in which oppo nents counted 74 times.

Edwin Romme, and David E. Keefe, two young stars of the Athletics, were fourth and sixth with averages of 2.84 and 2.97 respectively. James C. Bagby, the Cleveland veteran, who led the league in number of games won (31), holds fifth position. His opponents gleaned 2.89 runs a game, from his deceptive delivery in 340 rounds. Bagby pitched in more games

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	Coveleskie, Cleve R	1	315	1018	246	88	7.3	2.46	6	8.5	126	1	3
d	Shocker, St. L. D	38	248	907	224	110	7.4	2.48	14	66	133	4	1
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3,	Naylor, PhilaR Dauss, DetroitR	43	251	983	306	147	9.7	3.47	14	86	90	1 KG	11
d	Nichaus CleveL	28	270	1092	308	158	107	3.56	13	84	8.2	8	3
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5	Burwell, St. L R	33	113	145	310 133	161	106	3.62	13	6.5	79	7	3
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e	Bayne, St. L. L. L. Erickson, Wash R. Zachary, Wash L.	39	239	887	231	142	102	3.74	12	128	87	11	8
	Caldwell, Cleve R	34	263	1018	259	141	110	3.78	20	78	53	4	9
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WON AND LOST RECORD

235-237 W. 50th St., near B'weg. The Sounger-Lingto, St. Louis; Courtney, Washington. Johnston Decides To Return to U.S. After Cup Matches

Through a cablegram received yester day from Samuel Hardy, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, now : New Zealand, it became known that William M. Johnston, of California, the No. 2 man on the team, will start back to this country immediately after the completion of the international cup matches, instead of waiting over wit, the rest of the team to play through the series of tournaments in Australia.

Johnston will sail for this country on January's, while William T. Tilden on January 5, while William T. Tilden
24 Watson M. Washburn and Hardy
will not leave Australia unit, a commonth later. The decision of Johnston
to cut short the teur was not unexpected, since the former national
champion, before leaving this country,
declared he was anxious to get back as
duties in San Francisco.

The matches for the Davis cup are
scheduled to begin a week from Tuesday at Auckland, and following these
the American team will sail for Anstralia, where it will engage in matches
against various native teams in Molbourne Adelaide and Sydney, beginning
on January 13 and ending on January
ary 29.

Sy GRANTLAND RICE

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Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE-

Status of Football Team Using 'Ringer' CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Seventy stu-

Girls to Help Decide

dents, including both boys and girls, at Hyde Park High School 1920 football eleven who p'ayed a "ringer" in a game at Lansing, Mich., December 4, and tied Lansing High, 7 to 7, according to the plan of H. B. Loomis, principal at the Hyde Park school, announced to-

must possess "a clean mind and a brave heart," Principal Loomis said.

Roy (Wop) Simons, former Hyde Park fullback, who was graduated last June and was an outstanding player on the University of Chicago freshman eleven this year, is sa'd Park fullback soon after the game started. Coach Al E. Pressler has been dismissed and members of the

started. Coach Al E. Pressier has been dismissed and members of the eleven have been suspended from sports at the school.

Teduced, as it will be in many places, there soon will be in America from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 active players of a game with an appeal that strikes at all ages between fifteen and seventy five, and that extends its lure to the only two sexest that amount to anything apen this new well explored globe.

Morris Chess Players

Take Lead in Tourney

Another round in the annual championship competition of the High School Chess League of Greater New York was contested yesterday at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Cub, when the Morris High team went into the lead by defeating Manual Training 4-0. Commercial took second place, with 2½-1½ defeat over Richmond. The limb De Witt Clinton and Commerce with 12½-1½ defeat over Richmond Hill. De Witt Clinton and Commerce with 12½-1½ defeat over Richmond. The limb of Commerces 3-1 win against Clinton. Evander Childs defeated New Utrecht by 3-1.

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Belin Breaks 100-Yd. Mark Held by Cann

Stuyvesant's Victory and Defeat of T. H. H. Causes Triple Tie for First Place

STANDING OF THE SCHOOLS Herb Belin, the star of the Manual Training High School swimming team,

broke all previous scholastic records for the 100-yard swim yesterday afternoon at the seventh of the P. S. A. L. dual swims, which are conducted weekly at the Columbia University pool. Belin covered the distance in the sensational time of 59 1-5 seconds, clipping exactly three seconds off the previous mark of 1 minute, 2 1-5 seconds, established by Ted Cann on March 12, 1915. In creating his record Belin scored his seventh consecutive victory of the tournament in the century, but despite this performance and his wonderful race in the fourth leg of the relay, Manual suffered another defeat, losing to Stuyvesant by a score of 39 to 14, incidentally placing the Second Avenue between a tie for first place.

The Townsend Harris Hall swimmers suffered their first setback of the season, and went into a triple tie for first honors, when the strong team of Erasmus Hall High defeated them by a score of 30½ to 22½. Erasmus and Townsend were tied with 22½ points when the Brooklyn boys won the meet by a brilliant victory in the relay, which accounted for eight points.

The summaries:

ERASMUS, 80%: TOWNSEND, 2244.

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fourth.

200 yard relay—Won by Clinton (Water-bury, Dorman, Wacker, Fitzgibbons); Flushing (Hammel, Garland, Nash, But-ler) second. Time, 2:04 1-5.

Points 16 '11, third; Acker, Evander, 21 points, 16 '12, 14 points, 16 '12, 14 points, 16 points, 16 points, 17 points, 18 points, 1